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UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

THE SALT LAKE CITY board of education seem to believe literally in the theory that "unto him that hath shall be given." A few days since the board adopted a rule regarding the illness of principals and teachers. Principals who are incapacitated for duty are to receive their full salary for a period of two weeks. High school teachers will receive full pay for one week and half pay for four weeks. Grade teachers will receive nothing.

That is to say, grade teachers will be ill at their own expense. Of course, the board of education has reasoned this matter all out. Its members know that the grade teachers do not teach in order to earn a living. They work just for the fun of it, and not because they need the money. Their pay is the smallest in the system, their work is the hardest. The drudgery of educating the boys and girls is found in the lower grades. Naturally the salaries are lower there.

When the grade teacher is ill a substitute is employed at a lower rate, so that the board actually makes money by the illness of grade teachers. The system is manifestly unfair. We have no objection to letting the principals and the high school teachers have their pay for a time during periods of illness, but why should not all be treated alike? Why this discrimination against the grade teachers? Are they not as faithful as the others? Do they not work as hard, or harder? They certainly are. And the answer is no doubt that they work very hard for very small pay.

REALLY LIVELY POLITICS.

HOME PEOPLE THINK we have fairly lively political battles in Utah. And we do have reasonably lively struggles for supremacy, inside the great parties, between them. But our fights become entirely tame and insignificant when we compare them with battles waged elsewhere. All through Ohio recently the Republicans have been fighting with their fists at nearly every one of the conventions held to nominate national convention delegates from congressional districts. West Virginia Republicans are going their Ohio brethren several better, however.

At Huntington the other day a convention was held to elect delegates to a state convention which is to nominate a Republican candidate for governor. John McFarland was leader of one faction and J. B. Ballard was leader of the other. They met in the foyer of the theatre at the close of the convention. Both opened fire and McFarland fell. From the floor, however, he emptied his pistol at Ballard. Enough bullets took effect to kill both men.

Before the adjournment of the convention there were a dozen fights, in which several men were severely wounded. Do we know much about really lively politics? Not a great deal. In only seven of the counties of West Virginia have the Republicans held their conventions, but already eleven men have been killed, so hot is the fight between the two leading candidates for the nomination for governor. Now an effort is to be made by the Republican state committee to induce both men to withdraw and let some peaceable candidate have the prize.

GOOD WORK OF SUBMARINE.

REMARKABLE WORK by a submarine torpedo boat, the Porpoise, of our navy, is reported from Newport. The lieutenant in command took his boat and crew out for what is known in the navy as an "exhaustion test." The supposition was that the Porpoise had been fought by an enemy until compelled to take a dip below the surface. She dropped like a stone 120 feet straight down to the bottom, where the crew made her ready for a surface flight.

At the word the water ballast was blown out of a tank and within a little more than a minute the Porpoise reached the surface, discharged a torpedo and immediately sank again. The maneuver was repeated several times, the longest interval between submerging and reappearing being two minutes and four seconds. It is said that the boat responded as handsomely as could have been desired to the operation of her machinery for steering, for discharging torpedoes, for submerging and ascending.

It may be that the submarine may yet reach a stage where it can be depend-

ed upon for service in actual war. Up to date, though, many well posted naval men have looked upon them as impractical. The great present trouble with them is that they cannot be taken far from a coaling station, or, indeed, from a safe harbor. The only long journey so far attempted by one of them all but resulted in the death of the entire crew and the loss of the boat in a sudden storm that overwhelmed her. No one has yet developed what may be described as "staying power."

FILIPINOS DESERVE DOG.

THE INVESTIGATION into the affairs of the meat trust promises to be forgotten by the public in the trouble being stirred up by and for the Filipinos at the St. Louis exposition over a meat question that is peculiarly their own. Some days ago the dispatches contained the announcement that the Filipinos had struck for dog meat. In their native land they were fond of succulent dog sardine, dog spare ribs, dog chops and dog cutlets, besides other forms of dog. They didn't seem to like the ordinary meat of civilization supplied to them at the exposition. The authorities in charge of the Filipino exhibit then gave it out that they would secure plenty of dogs from the city dog pound for their charges. It never occurred to anybody that the least objection would be raised. The Filipinos were pinning for dog. The homeless, masterless, tax-dodging dogs of St. Louis would fill the void. But the authorities overlooked a certain humane society in St. Louis. This society has entered a vigorous protest against filling the Filipino stomachs with good old dog.

No final decision in the matter has yet been reached and the islanders may be compelled to subsist on lamb chops, sweet breads, porterhouse steaks and other heathen meats for an indefinite period. Really it is hard to understand why any protest was entered against a dog diet for the Filipinos. We are fond of calling this a free country. Can it be said to be a free country when a man is denied the right to eat dog? Do not our Chinese friends enjoy rat pie from time to time?

The humane feature is hardly worth considering. The homeless dogs that get into the St. Louis pound are chloroformed or smothered. Then their bodies are cremated. Would it be any more painful for them to be scientifically butchered? Besides, they would even be given a few more weeks of life, for they would be fattened specially for the table. Come to think about it, it is actually more humane to feed the dogs to the Filipinos than to kill them in the old way and feed their bodies into an unappreciative furnace.

INTERESTING PAPERS.

THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY held a meeting in Philadelphia the other day and talked about the things that are really worth while. So often organizations of that character meet and discuss matters that are of interest only to their members. They do not take up the live topics of the hour, topics in which the public is deeply interested and on which it deserves more light. We feel, therefore, that the American Philosophical society is entitled to congratulations on its latest gathering.

It is most unfortunate that no newspaper has printed detailed reports of the speeches and proceedings. Perhaps, though, this is because the meeting was held in Philadelphia. A suspicion is current, you know, that things that happen in Philadelphia happen so slowly that one can cut in any time and keep up without the least trouble. In order that the local public may know what it has missed we publish some of the titles of the papers read: "Sources of Error in the Determination of the Atomic Weight of Nitrogen," by Professor Theodore W. Richards. There is a thrill and a heart interest touch about that title that cannot fail to impress every reader. Long, long have we wanted to know about that very thing. We knew, of course, that errors were being made constantly in determining the atomic weight of nitrogen, but we never knew what the sources of the errors were. Unfortunately, alas, we never will know, for no part of Professor Richards' paper has been published.

Then came "Dimethyl Racemic Acid; Its Synthesis and Derivatives." The average boy would rather read and study that paper than the best story Oliver Optic ever wrote. And yet the essay was not printed in any newspaper. Just it strange that newspaper publishers would rather print stories about elopements and murders and political caucuses and things like that than details of original research into dimethyl racemic acid.

Other interesting titles were: "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of the Evolution of the Horse," "The Miocene Rodentia of Patagonia," "The Expansion of Algebraic Functions at Singular Points," and "An Attempt to Correlate the Miocene with the Fresh and Brackish Water Mesozoic Formations in the Middle West."

Suppose a bunch of revivalists should come up to your house, and suppose, after they began their services, you should come home and object to the proceedings, and suppose the revivalists should have you arrested for disturbing religious worship. Would you be mad?

It is certainly unnecessary for General Wood's press agent to keep on sending out dispatches about his gallant work against the Moros. The appointment of the doctor was confirmed some time ago. But maybe the news hasn't yet reached the Philippines.

A news report says that contracts for the completion of the Moffat road from the west side of the Rockies to Salt Lake will be let the first of next month. That is very satisfactory intelligence. We can begin using the Moffat road as soon as it gets here.

Chicago vital statistics show that deaths from nervous diseases in the Illinois metropolis are becoming less numerous. Can it be that the big town is getting slower as it grows older?

We are certainly having some foul baseball weather. Looks as if we ought to be having games every afternoon.

The Continental Life Insurance & Investment company is now located in its permanent offices, rooms 490 to 494 Atlas block.

BREAKFAST FOOD

How Bauer Played.
To appreciate this story it must be stated at the outset that the cheerful character in it had never been known to buy a drink or to refuse a drink since he came to Salt Lake three years ago, and he drinks frequently. He has bought two drinks now, and how he came to make the purchase is the story.

As per custom he had tucked on to a friend and had partaken of two beers at his friend's expense. At this point the friend concluded to shut out on him and announced that he had no more money. "Oh, that's all right," said the cheerful one. "I'm not thirsty any more." He showed no signs of departing and the friend also waited, wondering what would come next. The cheerful one began conversing—he is long on conversation always—his evident purpose being to keep his friend in the saloon as long as possible. He hoped that another round would be ordered or that some other easy mark would happen in. "By the way," the friend one at length said, "did you go to hear Bauer?" The other had no. "Well, sir, it was remarkable. I never saw such finger work in my life. Why he just went like this—And the cheerful one began thumping on the bar loudly with both hands in illustration of Bauer's journeying along the keyboard. The barkeep was at the other end of the bar. He had not paid any attention to the talk, but he heard the thumping and promptly set two foaming glasses long as the bar. The cheerful one asked no questions—he is never inquisitive in cases of this kind. He just swallowed the beer and the friend did likewise. The barkeep paused meaningly in front of the cheerful one. "What do you want?" the cheerful one inquired. "I want the money," "Why, my friend here ordered the beer." "Oh," said the barkeep. "I saw you thumping on the bar." "Then it's up to you," said the barkeep, and the cheerful one was forced to disclose from his clothes the only money he has ever put on a bar in Salt Lake, so far as the two-story show. Mention of Bauer's name in his presence brings a look of disgust and a hurried departure.

Dyspepsia Tablets.
If those Colorado kidnapers should later be successful, we ask as a special favor to Governor Wells that Demoli be not be brought back to Utah and turned loose.

There appears to be a remarkable similarity between the harmony music store, the local Republicans and the local Nazarenes.

It is barely possible that the company's objection to the union of street car men is based on the threat of the union to improve the service.

Judge King sees that Hearst, Bryan, Cleveland, Hill et al. can do valiant service to the cause by keeping still.

If those reservation Indians had arrived a couple of days sooner they might have picked up good ideas on scalping at the Republican convention.

Every user of electric light would be heartily in favor of shorter hours for the meter readers.

And, probably, the Japs would not complain if they were turned outward until they had undisputed possession of Korea and Manchuria.

First avenue and Twenty-third street must have looked very much like a Kentucky court room when the McShanes and Gibrades met in New York on Sunday.

Easter Was General.
St. Petersburg, April 10.—Reports received up to 2 o'clock today tend to show that Easter took place generally throughout the empire.
Odessa, April 10.—The Russian Easter occurred here today.
Kishineff, April 10.—The Russian Easter also took place in Kishineff.
Vilna, April 10.—We had an Easter here today.
Baltar, April 10.—Easter came in early this morning and remained until dusk.
Katerinoslav, April 10.—A pleasant Easter visited this place today.
Grodna, April 10.—It looked for a time early in the day as if Easter would not come. It arrived later.
Vitebsk, April 10.—Easter in 7:47 a. m.; out, 6:31 p. m.
Minsk, April 10.—Easter was with us all day.

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SOCIETY

The last of the season's Assembly dances takes place this evening and promises to be more of a success even than those preceding it. A number of diners are to be given before the dance, among which are one by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Babcock and one by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Clara Louise Foster and Eldon Prentice Bacon. The wedding took place last Wednesday in Las Cruces, N. M., and the young people have gone for a wedding trip through Mexico, where the bride's father was for some years a professor in the Agricultural college. Mr. Bacon is in the employ of the Telephone Power company and is manager of the Logan plant. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon will make their home in Logan.

Mrs. A. V. Officer, who has been visiting the Officer family in town, left yesterday for her home in Loveland, Colo.

Mrs. W. H. Monahan, who has been ill at St. Mark's hospital, is recovering and will shortly be taken to her home.

Mrs. W. B. Short leaves tomorrow for Denver to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. H. G. Hicks leaves today for a visit with her parents in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dern are home from their wedding trip and are at present with Mr. and Mrs. John Dern on East Brigham street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stephens will entertain at a dinner Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John James are in their new home at 318 C street.

Mrs. Clarence Warnock will entertain the Third Street Card club at her home tomorrow.

W. R. Warren and R. C. Hill left yesterday for Los Angeles to be gone a few weeks on a business trip.

The Misses May and Ivy Price entertained informally last evening, about twenty young friends enjoying music and cards.

Mrs. Kerr is having an exhibition and sale of decorated china and water colors at the Clayton music store. The work will be on display all week.

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Unexcelled—as to quality of fabrics.

Perfect—as to wear-long.

Accurate—as to fit and style.

No better make.

One suit—then no more to buy for a long time.

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A cluster of living diamonds, the effervescent bubbles from Idan-ha, the natural mineral water, pure, healthful, delicious. Ask for it at your club.

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Fifteen years' continuous practice in Salt Lake City.
Good Set of Teeth for \$5.00

Amalgam or Silver Filling, \$1.00
Gold Fillings, \$1.00 and up
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Solid Gold Crowns, \$3.00
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